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Lot Plain Colored Trimming Velvets at \$1 50; worth fully \$2 00 Lot Plain Black Trimming Velvets at \$1 25; richly worth \$1 75 Lot Plain Colored Rhadames at \$1 00; would be good value at \$1 40

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GOVERNOR CLEVELAND. His Triumphal Progress Down the

Hudson River Yesterday.

lar Welcome is Thrust upon Him-The

Ovation in New York City-Incidents by

New York, October 16.—It was 3 o'clock in the corning before the little knot of Governor Clevend's friends left the Executive mansion and gave etire before the last of his guests left. But he was

### SUM AND SUBSTANCE.

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### Late Returns Indicating a Dem Jority of From 5,000 to 6,000. Wheeling, W. Va., October 16.—Maxwell's majority

in Putnam County is 250; in Wood, 410; in Fayette 170. In Tucker County Wilson has 115 majority The indications are that Wilson will have 5,000 ms

CHARLESTON, W. Va., October 16.—Kanawha, this county, gives a large fusion majority, ranging from 800 to 1,000. Maxwell, fusion candidate, leaves this county with fully 1,300. Wilson, Democratic nor

for Governor, will carry the State by 6,000. The ocrats in the county will lose all the offices ex-

affoat about town, and consequently there was little surprise felt when it was announced that their property had been attached and that a receiver had been appointed. Mr. John W. Harrison of the firm of Shickle, Harrison & Howard, who is a distant re-

or Cleveland's Triumphal Progres

Bell This Morning. estion was raised some time ago as to the the city to string its wires on telegraph natter, deciding that according to ordinance ent permitting the city to occupy and use

raph purposes, free of charge, the top crossof any pole erected or to be erected. The panies that have filed their acceptance of the hance are the Beil Telephone, Facific Mutual graph, Missouri Mutual Telegraph, Baltimore Olio Telegraph, Mutual Union Telegraph, tern Union and Board of Trade Telegraph, Suit Against an Executor.

against Robert H. Kern, administrator of the estate of John B. Rosa, deceased, and the Boatmen's Savings Bank, plaintiff, who resides in Jacksonville

George B. Murry, by his attorneys, Kerr, Gibson &

Ill., sets forth that John B. Rosa, up to the time of his death, which occurred July ith last, was his confidential agent, and as such had in his hands at the time of his death a number of valuable papers in the shape of certificates of deposit on the Boatmen's Savings Bank, promissory notes and other securities, which he wants J. B. Rosa's administrator restrained from obtaining possession of and the bank restrained from surrender-

A civil service examination of applicants for po-sitions in the United States Patent Office will be rooms at the Custom House, and will be conducted by the committee, composed of Gen. Edgarton, J. B. Harlow and Mr. Cookson, of the Post Office reg-istry department. The positions for which the ex-amination may be held include assistant examiners, assistants in the scientific library, proof-readers, mechanical draftsmen and copyists of drawings, all being for appointments in the Patent Office.

Civil Court Notes.

This afternoon the Grand Jury requested that a bench warrant be issued for Dr. John L. Fitzporter who is charged with aiding and abetting Gus Schee

Diplomatic Dota.\*

Washington, D. C., October 16.—Herr Von Alver
M. Sleben, the new German Minister was presented
to the President to-day. The new Japanese Minister will be presented to-morrow.

CITY PERSONALS. W. J. Patterson, secretary of the Corn Exchange and Board of Trade, Montreal, Canada, is in the city, passing through on his way to a visit to his son at San Antonio, Texas. Mr. Patterson has occupied than 1833, the scan CARRIAGE BUILDERS.

dings of the Second Day's Session of the National

ganization as active memoers, and the by withdrawcare to lose the benefits of the society by withdrawing for a time.

Mr. W. U. Fitzgerald spoke again on the advantages
occurring from such a society. He said it would
cement and bind together the members more closely, and would give each one an opportunity to contribute to the surviving family something to help
them along, which in many cases might be badly
needed. He mentioned a number of business associations which had these benefit features attached
and which resulted beneficially in every case. It
would also bring the accessory trades into closer
relations with the builders.

Mr. Storms said he thought that
tagging a mutual aid society on the
association would kill it. The object of the association was to obtain concerted action and bigger
profits. If these ends be obtained there is not much
use of insurance after a man is dead.

President Moleaa explained that the motion
simply called for an expression and decided noth
ang. It voted then to take the expression by a rising
vote.

On the rising vote 25 voted for the society and 34

hall.

Mr. H. G. Shepard of New Haven said he had witnessed the work of the school and could speak for its value in training young men to be thorough and accomplished workmen. He for one was willing to give all he knew from an experience of thirty years and all he could to heip it, and bespoke for it the hearty and liberal support of the Association. support of the Association.

Mr. Lowe Emerson of Cincinnati made remarks of a similar kind and appealed for subscriptions.

Calls were then made for subscriptions, but the responses were not as ready as they should have been, and Mr. Pray canvassed the meeting. While the canvassing was going on Mr. J. B. Judkins of Merimac, Mass., gave a talk on the work of the school. He referred especially to the fine results shown in one very a strandance of

pils.

Mr. G. H. Burroughs called attention to the Chutauqua or corresponding classes, and urged each builder to form classes from the journeymen and

builder to form classes from the journeymen and apprentices in his emptoy.

The offer of Mr. Lawson Valentine to give \$1,000 to be distributed as prizes for the best counting-room work was referred on motion by Mr. Burroughs to the school committee.

The amount realized by subscription on the floor was \$700 without special subscriptions already made for certain objects.

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APPRENTICISHIPS.

On motion of Mr. Storms the report of the committee on apprenticeships was adopted as the official action of the Convention.

Mr. D. M. Techler of Cincinnati offered a resolution to the effect that a committee of five be appointed by the president, three carriagemakers and two accessory tradesmen, whose duty it shall be to gather facts and general information on the subject of co-operation in regulating production of manufactures connected with the carriage trade, and report to the next annual meeting their opinion of the feasibility of such action. He suggested as the personnel of the committee the president, H. C. McLear, Geo. M. Peters, J. W. Britton, Addison Bybee and J. A. Haisey, Mr. Snydam entered into a discussion of the trade, referring to the need of some means of curtailing production, increasing the quality of the vehicles and increasing the profits. He said the carriage men were cutting each others' throats by close competition.

The resolution was fully discussed and on being

October, 1885.

The convention then adjourned until next year.

To-night a banquet will be given the delegates at
the Southern Hotel, and to-morrow Mr. Henry
Timken will entertain the members with a carriage
drive to the parks and the Fair Grounds, where there
will be a spread prepared for them.

State Capital Notes.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., October 16.—The Montgomery Milling Company of Montgomery County filed articles to-day.

The Governor ordered a pardon to issue to Wilfred Smith, sentenced at the May term, 1884, of the ed at the May term, 1884, of the fred Smith, sentenced at the may term, 100s, or the Jackson County Criminal Court, for three years, for assault with intent to kill. Pardon by inspectors upon certificate of the prison physician that Smith

RAGING FLAMES. Maryland Town Laid Low This Morning

An Arkansas Failure.

FORT SMITH, ARE., October 16.—Little & Gaines, dealers in general merchandise at Greenwood, Ark., called Tuesday. Liabilities, \$35,000; assets, about

SAGE SANITARIANS.

Another Interesting Day's Labor for the Public Health.

How the Deceased Lawyer Divided an Estate Worth About \$200,000.

The will of the late John R. Shepley, dated December 19, 1882, was admitted to probate to-day, and H. Hitchcock and Mary A. Shepley, the widow, were appointed executors of the estate, which is valued at \$300,000, without bond. In his will the deceased leaves to his son, John, F. Shepley, all his law library; to Arthur B. Shepley, another son, his gold watch; \$200 each to his other children, George F. Julia, Mary Louisa and Annie. The remainder of the estate is bequeathed to the widow. The following clause is contractors of the estate is bequeathed to the widow. The following clause is contractors of the estate is bequeathed to the widow. The following clause is contractors of the estate is bequeathed to the widow. The following clause is contractors of the estate is bequeathed to the widow. The following clause is contractors of the estate is bequeathed to the widow. The following clause is contractors of the estate is bequeathed to the widow. The following clause is contractors of the estate is bequeathed to the widow. The following clause is contained in the will: "He shoultain of the accounts of said firm having been locasily served to the speaker than the contractors of the estate is bequeathed to the widow. The following clause is contained in the will: "He shoultant of the malarial influences than the malarial influences than the malarial influences is the furnishing of a home. Everyone wants a prefix had people who suffer the intendence of the class of people who suffer the malarial influences than the class of people who suffer the numbers of very practical considerations the least use at most suffered subscience in the malarial influences than the whites. The class of people who suffer the institution of a home. Everyone wants to except the the function of a home. Everyone wants a prefix had people when the secusion of a home. Everyone wants a the function of the state than the decreased had water to office exception of the seaker that be

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In Every Department, which we will sell To-Morrow, Friday, at SACRIFICE PRICES.

815 to 821 N. BROADWAY.

Several lottery cases were set for trial for 4 p. m. bday in the Court of Criminal Correction. The efendants are John O. Sales, T. Grady, B. Russell, ohn McWilliams, three cases, and N. Spraul, two READER.

PRESIDENT FLAD of the Board of Public In provements to-day approved the appointment of Julius Witersborger as assistant engineer as the Four Courts.

can be wished. The stock is the best and most compete in the West, and a comparison of prices with any other place shows them to be far below competition. Those thinking of funishing or of beautifying their homes should examine Nugent's stock by all means.

\*\*SAMUEL-WADE\*\*

A Fashionable Wedding at St. John's

This afternoon at 4 o'clock Miss Annie Wade was sion merchant of this city. The ceremony was per-

min E. Reed officiating. As the strains of the wedding march fell upon the ear, the party entered the church, the brides-maids and groomsmen preceding the bridat pair, who entered together. The bridesmaids, Misses Franciscus, Hattie Glenn, Hodgeman and Mittenberger, wore handsome dresses of cream-tinted surah en traine, combined with poufs and trimmings of creamy lace. Each one carried a bouquet of Marechal Niel roses tied with long satin ribbons. They were accompanied by Mesars. Sid Franciscus.

The bride wore an elegant robe of heavy cream tinted Ottoman silk, made with long princesa train, falling in straight folds and finished with a heavy cord around the bottom; the fascade was trimmed with three narrow knife-pleated ruffles and covered to the waist by four deep ruffles of point duchess lace. The pointed corsage was cut square at the throat, with high Valois collar, of the lace caught by a diamond studded bar; no other ornaments were worn. A long white tulle well confined to the hair, without flowers, covered the entire dress. According to the latest New York style, no gloves were worn. The mother of the bride, Mrs. Franciscus, wore a rich black velvet brocade, trimmed with guipure lace; point-lace and diamonds. After the ceremony the party returned to the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Franciscus, No. 3130 Lafayette avenue, where a large reception will be held until o'clock. The parlors and halls are handsomely decorated with flowers, and the St. Louis Orchestra played a choice selection of music during the evening. Refreshments were handsomely served by Priess and Brooker. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel leave this evening for the East to be absent several weeks. When they return, they will occupy their new home.

Joe Millner, ticket agent of the Q. Road; Nat Johnson, general agent of the Denver and Rio Grande at Chicago, and D. K. Smith, superintendent of the Denver and South Park Division of the Union Pacific, were callers at W. D. Sandborn's office this morning.

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e a ball at City Park Hall

# ONLY THREE DAYS MORE! DEMOCRATIC DEMONSTRATION

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BY VARIOUS ROUTES.

A Railroad Disaster Near Toronto, Involving Serious Loss of Life.

Nova Scotia With all the Crew-Troubles in the French Cabinet-Notes From the Soudan-The Strauss Celebration-Foreign

LIVERPOOL, October 16 .- As the passengers wer disembarking from the American Line steam Lord Clive, from Philadelphia, an Irish detecti the result of discovering thirty packages of dyna-nite, making about a pound and a half.

otes a leader to American politics, apropos of the Ohio election. Some noteworthy sentences are as follows: "Ohio still continues loyal to the Republican party. It is unlikely that she will reverse the majority of 16,000 in November. The Presidential contest is now narrowed to New York and Indiana. No great issues have been raised during the campaign, and the personal question has been more debated than tariff or Civil Service Reform. When the election has been decided, free trade will probably become the dominating and dividing question

Mr. Robert W. Barnet read a paper on "The May Panic in New York," He likened the beneficial acfion of the Clearing House Association to the inter-ference of the Bank of England in the panies of 1847, 1837 and 1836. The operation was justified, he maintended. He praised the precautionary measures which had been adopted by the Clearing House

which had been adopted by the Clearing House since the panic.

The Mational Line steamer America, which arrived at Queenstown yesterday morning, was obliged to stop two hours and a half on the second day out, owing to heated bearings. She never caught sight of the Oregon after the first day.

The Dominion.

St. Thomas, Ort., October 16.—An accident cocurred last night at Tilbury Center, on the Canada Southern. No. 2 Express, going east, ran into a gravel train which was pulling out of the siding to the main line. The express train consisted of baggage, express, smoking, two first-class and two Pullman coaches. The smoking car was turned upside down, thrown into the ditch and broken to fragments. The express regimeer, Dan Cox, was fistantly killed. His fireman, F. Byrne, miraculculay escaped unhurt. The injured are: Samuel Woods of Fletcher, head seriously cut; a child of John Callaghan softToronto, hands burned by being thrown on the stove. A baggageman of Detroit was hadly burned about the legs and body. A was cking train, accompanied by a surgeon, was displaced from the city at once. Toology, October 16.—It appears that the state of Barber Bros., woolen manufactures in Streetsville, shows nominal assets are placed at selling value, however, there will be, it is expected, a dedict of some thousands. They assigned this afternoon to E. R. Clarkson. They have been trying unsuccessfully to form a fight at the content of the c

of \$300,000 with liabilities of \$155,000. When the assets are placed at selling value, however, there will be, it is expected, a deficit of some thousands. They assigned this afternoon to E. R. Clarkson. They have been trying unsuccessfully to form a joint stock company, hence the assignment.

LIGHT WHIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP.

A fight between Harry Gilmore and George Full-james, for the light weight championship of Canada, it is believed, took place this morning. A steamer left last night with a party on board for Niagara Falls, but it is supposed she had put in at some.

Falls, but it is supposed she had put in at some place between here and there. None of the party

place between here and there. None of the party have returned to the city yet.

THE AFTERMATH.

The business men here say the failure of James Campbell & Sons will have a disastrous effect upon scores of book stores here and throughout the country. It is probable that a large publishing house and large book store here all large publishing house and large book store here.

ASCHOONER WRECKED.

HALIFAX, N. S., Cotober 16.—The schooner Charles voicing, from this port for Sydney, C. B., was totally wrecked at Dry Breaker, near Louisberg, Tuesday night. No trace of the crew can be found, and it is believed all were drowned. Their names were: John Ormiston, master, aged 75 years, Allan McDonald, mate; Nelson Stacey, John McIntyre, John Henry Gillies and Phillip Can. Except Gillies, all the above were married men and leave families in Cape Breton.

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Richard Tremain, who has been secretary and treasurer of the Halifax Fire Insurance Company for many years, has been absent from the city for a fortnight without leave. An examination of his pooks shows that he has made away with a portion of the funds of the company extending over several the funds of the funds of the company extending over several the directors say they don't know the exact the funds of the company. Tremain is

The Soudan. Wady Halsa, October 16.—A native who arrive from El Obeid by way of Morawee reports that no steamer has been wrecked but the Dahabrieh, the crew of which was murdered within a day's marcial foliation. of friendly territory. The native reports that El Mahdi's troops occupy the heights along the Nile, north of Khartoum and have thrown broken tele-graph wires across the river.

PROVISIONS SCARCE. Carro, October 16.—Provisions are extremely scarce throughout the whole country from Berlin to Khartoum, from the River Nile to the Red Sea

London, October 16.—Special dispatches from Cairo assert that the Canadian boatmen are unruly

London, October 16.—A dispatch from Paris to the Exchange Telegraph Company states that the trouble, between the Government and the Budget Committee threaten to precipitate a cabinet crisis. M. Tierard, Minister of Finance, and Gen. Campenon, Minister of War, talk of resigning. An important meeting of the Budget Committee will be held to-night.

VIENNA, October 16 .- At the Strauss celebratio

Australia. LONDON, October 16.-Australian advices state that Hanlan will row Beach for the cham of the world on the first Saturday in May, 1885, and will also row Clifford for £200 sometime' within the the next six months. Both races will occur on the

The Cholera ference of the Bank of England in the panics of 1847, 1857 and 1866. The operation was justified, he maintained, by the success with which it has been at Naples and thirty-six deaths. No deaths occurred

A Fall of Snow. Bosrow, October 16.-A heavy fall of snow is reported this morning in New Hampshire, the first of

Are you interested in Diamonds?

If so, read carefully the announcement to-day MERMOD & JACCARD JEWELRY Co., Fourth and Locust.

Augustus B. Hart brought suit to-day again Harrison Wire Company, James M. Beets and win Harrison on a note for \$25,000.

ABOUT TOWN.

THE Board of Public Improvements will hold a meeting at 11:30 o'clock to-morrow morning.

PATRICK LEE, charged with robbery, pleaded guilty to petit larceny to-day, and in default of \$100 fine went to the Work House from the Criminal for the work to the Work House from the Criminal

COURT-HOUSE MAST and WEST FRONT and ROTUNDAL

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1	Chicago, R. I. & Pac.,		11494	12012	1145	
1	Chic., Bur- & Quincy	.131		7880	791	
1	Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul		7996	8416	7934	
1	Chicago and Northwest	. 3994	10684	10534	106	
ı	Del. Lack & W	10	10	100%	100	
1	Den. & Rio Grande,	107/	1474	1854	1354	
1	Erie	19112	12136	12136	12:14	
1	Illinois Central		7436	7334	74	
1	Louisville & Nashville		2617	1078	-26	
1	Michigan Central		6012	5816	581	
1	Missouri Pacific		9616	9614	9532	
1	Mo., Kan. & Tevas		18	1736	1752	
ı	Manhattan, Elevated	78	76	76	76	
ı	New York Cenaral	9914	9336	9254	95	
ı	Northern Pacific		19	1794	1874	
ı	Northern Pacific pfd		4914	4262	4287	
ı	Oregon Transcentinental		1284	1287	1284	
ł	Ohio & Mississippi		18	18	18	
ı	Ohio Central		2	2	2	
ı	Pacific Mail		5574	5516	8534	
ŀ	Philadelphia and Reading		22	2187	2147	
١	Pullman Palace Car	.11336	11836	11816	11316	
ı	St. P., M., and Manitoba	81	81	8012	81	
ı	Texas & Pacific		11	1054	1076	
ı	Umon Pacific	. 5634	5636	5556	5614	
ı	Western Union	6436	6436	64	64	
ı	West. Shore Bonds	. 4258	4256	42	4216	

COMMERCE.

Closing Prices-1 P. M. 

Afternoon Board-2 to 2:30 P.M.

Wheat lower and weak. Corn easier. Oats unchanged.
Wheat-October 774 bid: November 33% 378; December 374,6281 to 50% 250%; May 96 b. Corn-October 476 b; November 40% b; year 55% b; January 34% b; May 36%. Oats-October 26 b; November 25 b; December 27% a; year 25% b; May 29% b. Closing Prices-3 P. M.

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Reported daily by REDMOND CLEARY & Co., No. 28 South Commercial street, St. Louis.

Grain—Chicago—Wheat—October —: November 76; December 77%; January 7834; May 85, Corn—October 72%; November 51%; year 42%,624%; January 834; May 40%, Oata—October 24%; November 26%; January 834; May 40%.

New York—Wheat—October —: November 85%; December 57% b; January 83% b; February 91%; May 96%, Oara—October 63 a; November 60% a; December 57% b; January 83% b; February 91%; May 96% Oara—October 13%; November 23%; December 83 a.

TOLED—Wheat—October 7%; November 74 b; December 76 a; January 77% 677%.

Rathtmore—Wheat—October 7%; November 83% 680%; December 85%

Frovisions.—Uncon—Pork—October 21%; November 13% 10%; January 13%; February 10.05; March 10.19; April 10.38; May 10.46; June 10.67; July 10.71; Sales 11%; Obecmber 8.81; January 9.9; Jine 10.67; July 10.71; Sales 11%; Obecmber 8.81; January 9.9; Jine 10.67; July 10.71; Sales 11%; Obeles 1.80; November 9.85; December 9.81; January 9.56; February 9.80; March 9.86; April 10.11; May 10.26; June 10.61; Sales 29,300 bales.

Grain Inspections.

Barley continues duil, the milder weather canling buyers to hold off. Quotations are as follows:
Rejected 40: No. 3474-600: prime and strictly prime 50@55;
choice 55@55; fancy 70@7.

The following the following

bran not salable at over 50 at mill: bulk soon at a 1922 at country point and 52 at mill.

Hay was slow and weak, except for choice prairie, which was sorve ann wanged; otherwise there was not much inquiry and the market was dull. Quotations are Prairie \$9 50.010 for prime to choice it. 45 50 10 for low to choice timothy \$10.011 for prime \$130.14 for choice to face: synthetic for prime to choice it imports to choice; timothy \$10\pm 12 for prime \$13\pm 14 for choice to fancy.

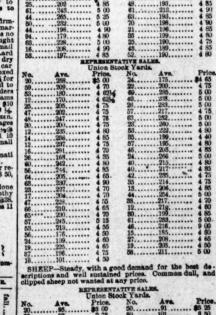
Provisions were really stronger and showed great firmons all through, but so scant were cofferings that the market was very quiet and transactions assall. There was no extensive every quiet and transactions assall. There was no extensive every quiet and transactions assall. There was no extensive every quiet and the only sales were small year of the was at \$16\pm 16. Lard continued dull and nominal at about 7\pm 8. Some young dry salt loose longs sold at \$9\pm and cribs at \$90 and car lots of the salt loose longs sold at \$9\pm and cribs at \$90 and car lots of the salt loose longs sold at \$9\pm and cribs at \$90 and car lots of the salt light and shorts at \$13\pm 18. Hams cord cribs and \$10\pm 4\$ for shorts. Bacon sales were confined to packed cribs at \$1\pm 14\$ and longs at \$10\pm 11\pm 14\$; shoulders were quotable at \$7\pm and longs at \$10\pm 11\pm 14\$. Hams \$12\pm 60\pm 13\pm 18\$, Breakfast bacon \$13\pm 14\$. Beef-Family \$10\pm 12\pm 14\$; includers \$10\pm 12\pm 18\$, \$10\pm 18\$, \$10\p

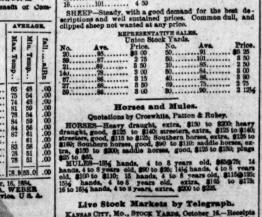
per for as in size of lot; ground anum \$1.10 \$\psi \text{ sace—main way nizher.} \\
\text{Highwines} = Steady at \$1.12. Sales 91 \text{ bris.} Clincinnatis steady at \$1.11. Chicago \$1.13. Peoria steady at \$1.11. Lead nominal and very dull. Seliers asked \$3.50 for refined and hard, but latter could not be sold at over \$3.50, and probably have been bought at \$3.47\frac{1}{2}\text{sold} = Steady at \$1.12. \text{ could not be sold at over \$3.50, and probably have been bought at \$3.47\frac{1}{2}\text{ could not we way nothing of consequence done owing to the very limited offerina. We quote Timothy firm at \$1.32\text{ 32.1} 30. Chore: \$3.13\text{ 36.50 0. Red top 30\text{ 36.50 } \text{ Flaxaced—Firm and in demand at \$1.30\text{ 30.1} \$2. Sales 11 six clover at \$1.30. \text{ Castor Beans—Steady at \$1.90 for prime.}

WAR DEPARTMENT SIGNAL SERVICE U. S. ARMY. ST. LOUIS. October 15, 1884, 5 P. M. Division of telegrams and reports for the penells of Com-merce and Agriculture.

prime do 64,6654; quarters and mixed 66,64; black berries 8,99.
POTATOES—Large supply, but demand fair and stead at 30,933 \$ but.
ONIONS—Scarce and in demand. We quarter choice law

1	steers \$4 (0)@4 75; Southwest steers \$8 (0)@4 40; light to good stockers \$2 75@3 50; fair to good feeders \$3 75@4 00; native	1
:	cows and heifers, common to choice \$2 6503 50; grass Texas	н
	steers \$3 25@4 00; Indian steers \$3 25@4 25; scalawags of any	а
ı	kind \$2 40@3 00; milch cows and carves \$23@45; veal carves	а
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i.	REPRESENTATIVE SALES.	1
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i	24 Texas butchers 873 \$3 25	Æ
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	45 Texas butchers 894 8 20	-1
1	27 Texas butchers 887 8 1314	а
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ĸ,	86 Texas mixed 760 8 15	н
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9	948 retail from \$1 75 to \$4 50.	1
1	HOGS-The fresh receipts were quite fair this morning	1
١	but will hardly prove adequate to the demand if one may	1
3	judge from the number of shipping orders received and the	1
١	way the buyers are taking hold On the outside the mar-	4
1	ket shows signs of weakness, but when Eastern buyers	1
1	fairly got to work, greater strength was developed and	1
ı	during the morning the market ruled firm and active at	1
ı	vesterday's prices. The top for good Yorkers	1
ı	\$4 95 and the extreme range \$4 564 95, bulk of sales at	1
1	\$4 80@4 85. Packers were not represented to any great ex-	1







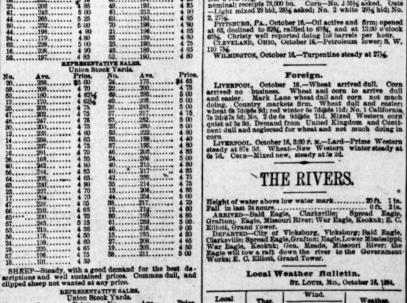
THE RIVERS.

Wind.

Dir. | "al.

Maximum temperature, 74.8. Minimum temperature, 55.0. River stage, 20 ft. 1 in, Fall of 3 in. Rainfall, 0.00 inches.

Local Time.



Sittle from the Criminal Court.

John Prokert was convicted of grand larcent to-day, and was sentenced to two years in the Peniteriary. Wim. Donohue, who was conjointly indicted, was discharged on the evidence.

What shall be said of the son of an English nobleman who was married on Long Island the other day in a plaid suit, and with the bottom of the pants turned up? Surely our swells will not imitate this English fashion.

Posted in St. Louis, Ro., at a Cotober, 16, 1884.

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THE WEEKLY.

515 and 517 Market street. THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1884.

POST-DISPATCH,

THE Democracy of St. Louis will have a grand rally at the Court House to-night. THE lesson of the Ohio election is that gov-

ernment by the people is giving way to govern ment by deputy marshals. THE Solid South is solid up to date. Estimates based on Republican electoral votes from

Southern States must be revised. POWELL CLAYTON of Arkansas and JOHNNIE DAVENPORT of New York were the most effi-

cient voters in Cincinnati, Tuesday. THE Ohio election ought to teach one lessor and that is that the National Government is not above interfering in a local election.

In the Ohio election the Republican party showed itself in favor of free trade and also of by the New York Times and all the organs of protection; free trade in Kentucky niggers and the CLEVELAND Republicans in the East. With protection to illegal voting.

when Democrats hold the shot-guns. In the odds to contend against in November, and realhands of a colored Republican Deputy Marshal ly have some reason to think that their chance the shot-gun is a great moral weapon.

UNDER the civil service reform idea it is unlawful for a Government clerk to subscribe a dollar to help carry an election, but it is quite lawful for the Government to hire a thousand deputy marshals to decide a State election.

THE Ohio election added another one to the long list of Republican sins without adding anything to its long list of victories. The elections in Cincinnati and Cleveland were determined by partisan officials appointed from

LEAVING out Cincinnati, Cleveland and other large cities of Ohio, what does the Republican victory amount to? Including them, what kind of a victory is it? The old Republican party is in sore straits when it loses votes in all the country districts, where illegal voting is impossible, and gains votes only in the slums of great cities, under the revolvers of its Deputy

service rendered by the Republican deputy marshals in Cincinnati, he must sigh to think that he will hardly be able to get the Government to do as much for him. Instead of rely-

THE Republican figures out a signal victory W. L. Marr is traveling through Northern Arkansas for BILL MORRISON in the Ohio election. It collecting money for subscriptions and advertise says that there were only three Democratic ments for the Post-Disparch. He is a swindler, an Congressmen from Ohio who voted for the should be dealt with as such. No one is authorised Morrison bill, and, in spite of this, only two of ments, and our converse in the converse in t them were defeated. If Mr. Morrison can ways furnished with proper credentials. succeed in killing two Democratic Congressmen in Ohio by a single discharge from his

record in the Legislature, and who was bitterly riots in which the Court House was destroyed. opposed by the railroads and by the corporation down him with a fusion combination has redown him with a fusion combination has re-sulted in large Democratic gains, and the lively, and they were put to their murderous work Democrats have carried all four of the Con-gressional Districts by majorities ranging from were practically employed by the managers of the Tennessee. Perhaps they will claim Kentucky.

FARWELL When LOGAN agreed to take sec-1888. He does not propose to be either a fisheroffice, and has already taken a large house on dence that have marked this phenomenal squabble for the appointing power is the demand that has Iows Circle with a view of maintaining there a sort of court that shall "lay over" the White House in accial magnetism. And he will contain the teetotal candidate shall retire from the House in social magnetism. And he will con-Logan is not much on grammar, but as a From This Morning's Republican.

We are pretty tired of Hoadly, Governor of Ohio fighter he hails from the headquarters of Bitter Creek. Under the guns of the Iowa Circle es- It was he, along with John G. Thompson, who has ent, the White House will be anything that Ohio might reduce the usual Repu

moral ideas. Referring to BLAINE, that address says: "His success would be a declara-

tions of political advancement or begun to rate loyalty to party above loyalty to principle and to country." It really does seem that the vote of the great State of Ohio is susceptible of but one interpretation. It says to the aspiring "Go to; put money in thy purse. Collogue with the lobby to squander the public domain. Be bailed as 'Rex Vestibuli' by Gould and HUNTINGTON, and make yourself the pa tron, protector and idol of the star-route thieves, and we will make you President over any candidate that presumes to run with no money and nothing to commend him but good public service and a clear record."

CROWING TOO SOON. Their great October triumph is fast turning to ashes on the lips of the Plumed Knights. After an exhausting and desperate effort in which all their means and energies were concentrated on one Republican State, the mother of three Republican Presidents in succession, they have failed to carry a majority of her Congressional Districts, and their majority in the whole State is just about what they gained in the cities where they concentrated their hordes of imported voters and repeaters, in charge of white thugs and negroes armed and commissioned as Deputy United States Marshals. A majority of but little over one per cent. of the whole vote-and Gov. HOADLY does not concede that much-obtained in such localities and by such neans must prove a damper to Mr. surance that he will get even the electoral vote of Ohio. On the contrary, it encourages the Democrats of the State to fight on in the hope of carrying it in November. They know that thousands of the independent and anti-BLAINE Republicans voted the Republican ticket on Tuesday because they had no quarrel with it, and were advised to support it a contest raging at the same time in half a lozen former Republican States now doubtful the Ohio Democrats will not have the same

West Virginia and of the close contest in Ohio will be in CLEVELAND'S favor. It diminishes Mr. BLAINE'S chances of carrying New York and New Jersey, if he ever had any, and it fails

defensive, losing battle to the end.

of carrying the State will be better then than it

was on Tuesday. On the whole the moral ef-

OUTSIDE of the Republican office everybody knew last night that the Ohio majority exceeded 10,000 and that FRANK HURD was beaten. Even the Associated Press was telegraphing that the HURD conceded his defeat. The Republican correspondent telegraphs: "It is now certain that the Republican majority will not exceed couraging to Democratic enthusiam would do 8,000 and may not exceed 5,000," and then proceeds to inject a free trade stump speech into his report by giving the following:

There are many interesting facts to be consider have been in the wool-growing counties, the place This shows that the foolish cry that the effort of the Democrats to reform the tariff had endangered their success before the people, was false as well as Democrats who supported the Morrison bill were while Follet was only defeated by the revolution in state issues in that eccentric town. Frank Hurd, the most advanced revenue reformer in the Union, is sustained in spite of many local drawbacks. These facts are considered here exceedingly sig-

nents, and our canvassers in the country are al-

Business Manager.

How Cincinnati Was Carried.

Irresponsible thugs and murderers brandishing fire-arms on Fourth street, and especially in the vicinity of the United States Court House, was a spec that has occurred in its history, not excepting There was probably not a legal Deputy Marshal in

Republican campaign.

There was nothing to justify even the app ent of legal Deputy Marshals in Cincinnati. There was no disorderly tendency among the people of this city. The ordinary means of public protection were ample against such disorders as use on election days.

The Marshals were not appointed for the purpos IF elected Mr. Blaine will find it no easy task to carry out his contract with Cullon and Farwell. When Logan agreed to take secdreadful .ormances of yesterday were ample

From the Chicago Times.

A Tired Organ.

ertaken to raise, against reason and sense, hope

Two next United States Senator from Illinois wil CARTER HARRISON is making a splendid cany and if all signs do not fail he will be ernor.—[Belleville Democrat.

need to hold honor and honesty the first condi-on his books six per cent of the Republican vote and expects to increase it to ten per cent before the fally to party above levelty to principle and

The reason why working men do not choose working men for candidates is because of the fear of making leafers of good men. THE evil eye of B. Butler has lost its ter but the flaming mustache of J. P. St. John is filluring the whole country with its awful radiance,

The country could possibly stand another term of Acklen in Congress, but the Democratic majority in his district ought to prevent such a misfortune. Ir is charged that a workman found a jug of whisky in St. John's cellar. That is not a good slander. If he had found an empty jug in the can

Mr. JETTWORE has declined the Prohibition nomination for Governor of Kansas. Mr. J. can now have a keg of beer left at his residence once a week BEN BUTLER is to travel through New York in the finest palace car ever turned out of the Wilmington shops. The bruised and battered old "workingmust have a little luxury now that he is work

Cot. W. H. H. WATERS of Portiand, Oregon, one of the founders of the Republican party, a member of the convention that nominated Lincoln, an exmember of the Republican National Committee, exmember of the Senate of Nebraska for four years, editor of the Oregon Statesman, Post and Bulletin, and a Republican Federal officeholder, publishes a letter renouncing the Republican party and proclaiming for Cleveland.

### MEN OF MARK.

Sr. Michael's Church, in the Strand, London, pro Hoggarr, Grubbs, Peckinbaugh, Higginbotham Shively and Sweres are the names of some campaign

Mr. Du MAURIER, of London Punch, was perintendent of a gold mine. Just now, as it is

the oars in Australian waters. He has sent to Bos-ton for two new racing shells, and has gone into GREAT BEN FRANKLIN's memory is honored in the naming of the Societe Franklin at Paris. The object

fect of the sweeping Democratic triumph in

to relieve him from the necessity of fighting a

net plurality would exceed 10,000 and that on Friday and in the evening went to Nyack and ad-

Ward, Hancock, 1,468; Garfield, 1,055; Weaver, 80.

An Odd Epitaph.

An Odd Epitaph.

Prom the Washington Capital.

Here is an epitaph which I transcribed from a tombstone in a New Hampstire graveyard a few weeks ago. There was no lack of candor in that part of the Granite State, evidently:

Here lies old Caleb Ham,
By trade a bum.

When Caleb dyed the Davil cryed;

"Come, Caleb, come."

Banana Pie.

The Red-Hot-Poker Plant

\$5,000 for the Frenchman's Head.

Not a Fit Phiz to Beautify a Stamp. From the Neseport Ness.

One objection against Candidate Butler is that if se should be elected President Congress might order its portrait printed on a postage stamp.

Another Lie Nailed.

Keeping up That Little Story.

It is believed New Jersey will be ably represented at the White House next winter by Miss Tillie Fro

As to the Under Dog in the Fight. From the Cranfordsville (Ind.) News.

The man who gets "licked" is never satisfied with the newspaper account of it.

The case of T. C. and Carl Dellary, charged with assaulting Mr. Lindsley for paying attention to Miss DeMary against the wishes of her relatives, we decketed for trial in the Court of Criminal Correction this afternoon. The defendants have called for a jury to try the case, which was continued account of the crowded condition of the decket.

MR. W. C. STEIGERS

VOICE OF NEW YORK.

The Metropolitan Editors Have Thei Say About Tuesday's Elections,

of Gotham-Hunting for the Promised Success-The Struggle now Removed to the Empire State-A Hopeful Democ-

By Telegraph to the Post-Disputch.

NEW YORK, October 16.—The WORLD Says: "Only five counties in Ohio remain to be heard from, and the boasted Republican victory is now being pared." down to hard facts. Instead of the 20,000 plurality, so ardently claimed by the Blaine organs yester day morning, it is quite doubtful now if the figures will reach 10,000. This, on a total vote of nearly 800,000—the largest ever cast in the State. The Re ublicans, as usual, promptly gathered telegraphic eturns from the big cities and towns, in which the great corruption fund was most effectually used and now we are beginning to hear from the honest reomanry in the back districts. All indications are The claim of a gain in Congressmen is likewise reduced. Frank Hurd, free trader, is badly defeated in the strong Democratic Tenth District, and the Democrats lose a member in the First and Second Districts, gaining one in the Fourth. The delegation in the House will stand: Democrats, 11; Republicans, 10. In the present House the delegation stands: Democrats, 18; Republicans, 8. In West Virginia the Democrats have gained a glorious victory over the combined Republican and Greenback organizations. Mr. Wilson's majority for Governor will not be less than 10,000, and a solid Democratic delegation has been returned to the House. In view of the extraordinary effort of the Republicans to capture West Virginia, this more than average Democratic majority is bott gratifying and surprising. It is a superb triumph."

at all discouraged or dejected by the news.

J. S. DONOMITE
said: "I am not in the least frightened by the result, and am as sure as ever of Cleveland's election.

John Kelly has assured me personally that Tammany will, to a man, support Cleveland."

HENRY HENTZ
of the Cotton Exchange said: "As a Democrat, I am not at all discouraged. The Ohio election was a State election. They were not voting for Blaine or Cleveland. About 15 per cent of the Independent voters control the election, and this element, I believe, will be cast against Blaine and for Cleveland."

for Cieveland."

EDWARD ANNAN
of the Produce Exchange: "As a Repu
rejoiced at the result. It is much be
had expected, and will make us more co
ever of Blaine's election."

skirmish."

ALEX. MEACHIM,
Secretary of the same club, said: "The men who are opposed to Blaine are acting on principle, and are not to be moved or discouraged by the Ohio result. I am as confident as ever."

THEO. W. MYERS of the Stock Exchange said: "It is no more than was to have been expected. Ohio is a Republican State on a full vote. It was foolish for the Democrate to claim it. The Republican majority is not to be wondered at when we remember that the Blaine men put forth every effort; that they had unlimited money at their disposal, and that the 'magnetic man' was there in person,"

WM. E. FERGURON.

of the Stock Exchange, said: "I shall vote against Blaine because he is unfit to be Prosident, but if I had lived in Ohio I should have voted the Republican and I have no doubt that there are many in Ohio who stand in my position."

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REFERY CLEWS
said: "The result will greatly strengthen the Republican canvass in this and other States."

The Republican brokers paraded around the Stock Exchange yesterday with placards marked "Ohio" stuck in their hats.

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MR. KINGMAN,

of Brown, Wood & Kingman, corner of North
Church streets, said: "I am a Republican.

loa't want my views,"

"On the contrary," said his Interlocutor,

City. I am a Democrat, and I don't feel at all cast down. Of course I expected that the Republicans would carry Ohio."

would carry Ohio."

MB. H., B. CLAFLIN

said: "The result, so far as business is concerned, is
not as yet apparent. Everybody that has been
watching the contest must have known that the Re
publicans would carry Ohio. The fight will now be
in this State, and here Mr. Cleveland will have a
majorite."

majority."

MR. E. S. JASTRAY

was not at all in good humor when your correspondent called upon him. "I am not a politician," said he, "and have no opinion to give."

MR. BATES,

of Bates, Reed & Cooley, who is spoken of as the Republican candidate for Mayor, said: "I am not much of a politician, but I should say that the result would be in favor of the election of Mr. Cleveland. The contest is now in this State Blaine could not "Nord to lose Ohio. Cleveland cannot afford to lose New York, and won't lose it."

MR. AUGUSTES VAN WYCK. allord to lose New York, and won't lose it."

MR. AUGUSTUS VAN WYOR,

Chairman of the Kings County Democratic General
Committee, said yesterday: "My opinion of the Republican success in Ohio was formed long before the
campaign began. I felt sure that the State would
give an increased Republican majority. Garfield's
tragic death made him a martyr, and I believe the
feeling in Garfield's State, as shown in yosterday's
election, was largely due to the death of the man
they loved."

### MARIA HALPIN.

That Interesting Young Woman in a Cor raph to the Post-Dispatch.

gun yesterday without a jury. The mother of Miss Craft was Mary Craft. She died some three years ago, leaving considerable property, a part of which is the premises in dispute. Mrs. Secord was also the daughter of Mrs. Craft and resided with Republican and Greenback organizations. Mr. Wilson's majority for Governor will not be less than 10,000, and a solid Democratic delegation has been returned to the House. In view of the extraordinary effort of the Equilicans to monoratic majority is both gratifying and surprising. It is a superb triumph."

The Sun says: "Well, Ohio performs for Grover Cleveland in 1884 the same office which North Carolina performed for I. The Democracy will not have Grover Cleveland in 1884 the same office which North Carolina performed for I. The Democracy will not have Grover Cleveland for President. They would not have Greeley, not alone because he did not represent the ideas of Democracy but, still more, because he was not fit to be Fresident. For the same high and resistless reasons, they will not have Grover Cleveland for President. For the same high and resistless reasons, they will not have Grover Cleveland for the president. For the same high and resistless reasons, they will not have Grover Cleveland. The Second to the president of th

STILL DRAWING.

Interest in The Exposition Increas ing as its Close Approaches.

Capital Attendance Yesterday-The Cut Flower Exhibit-Astonished Porkopoli tans-To-Day's Attractions.

lisplayed in the great show is as deep to-day as it displayed in the great show is as deep to-day as it was when it first opened to the public six weeks ago. This fact is the more remarkable when it is knewn that a very fair proportion of the Exposition's patrons are persons who have seen it already at visit to the show, which makes it ever enjoyable, and even those whose duties have led them to visit the place daily are viewing its approaching close with regret. The display of cut flowers, which was opened to public view yesterday evening, was re-markably handsome and proved very attractive. A bleaking episode of yesterday was the visit paid to the Exposition by a party of Cincinnati gentlemen, representatives of the Exposition Committee of that

Overture—Fra Diavola Potpourri—Stradella Quadrille—Col. Royal's Irish.

March—Schuetzen
Overture—Poet and Peasant
Waltz—Life Let us Cheriah
Fantasia—Euryanthe
Selections—Semiramide
Oka—Verguna

Some of the Societies Franklin at Paris. The object
of the coderity is conserved or case in the case and the same of the societies Franklin and Franks.

Com., a few days ago. The two couples were the parties to doubt weeking in 186.

The hangemen of the societies franklin and the second of the s

thal & Co.'s display a very suggestive place. The magnificent fireplace, bordered with a deep blue velvet and figured with gold leaf, tell the possibilities of home adornment and give them each some idea of what luxurious scenes of comfort and elegauce they some day may revel in as a reward for saving money by purchasing the goods of this substantial house. To any one who loves a chaste, refined and rich drapery the chimney piece appeals very strongly as a thing of beauty. It is quite in conceivable that anything about the two rooms will not command instant attention. Why, the wall covering on the sides of the smaller room aroused such a discussion last night about its probable cost that the crowd got so large the police were obliged

representation of the material made for the palace of Emperor William of Prussia. On an unsubstantial background, almost as transparent as glass, is delicately worked a tropic scene, the long reeds and fems gracefully nodding toward the luxurial leaves of an ambitious tree. The rich scene that acts as the introduction to the beauties to succeed is followed by a door draped with lace of the time of Louis XIV, and through the graceful stands upon a richly-worked easel the representation of a courtier of that time. It is about at this place that the ladies usually begin to utter their charming little exclamations of doight, that are increased as the other revelations burst upon them. Brussels point lace, Russian lace, French cluny lace, medieval tapestry. Remaissance, hand embroidered, and French velour follow one another to delight and piense. The entire display is such a pretty and at piense. The entire display is such a pretty and at piense. The velour follow one another to delight and piense. The entire display is such a pretty and at piense. The velour follows one another to delight and piense. The velour follows one another to delight and piense. The velour follows one another to delight and piense. The velour follows and the velour follows one wonder the female portion of the visitors always congregate around the white

piesse. The entire display is such a pretty and irractive one that it is no wonder the female portion of the visitors always congregate around the whi robed windows that are adorned with a substantation its explaint elegance and dainty textu reminds one of the drapery of a fairy's bridal cour that from its explaint elegance and dainty textu reminds one of the drapery of a fairy's bridal cour microlies, can do to get the stranger's attention when for the first time it is directed to the pagod like structure crowned with the magic name "Famous." Everything that has gone through a these years of successful enterprise to make them with its name signifies is in a contracted, but attractive way revealed to the public gaze. Even department has some eloquent story. Here is leap-year scene, the lady suing for acceptance wit a promise of a suit for her darling from it famous; next is a miniature counterfeit of the be soda fountain in the main store, which is composentirely of articles from the geats' furnishing good stock and gives a very good picture of that sprin at which so many thousand throats have bee cooled the past summer. In the center of the entexhibit, wax figures lacking only the "unexplainal something," to make them human set off with we derful truth the excellent fit, the superior appeal ance and the stylish air of the "Famous" good The two ladies on whose inaminate forms ha hung the richest silks, are daily the "observed of a boservers," and many, a woman has been heard declare that, if she were dead or only wax, it ouch of such garments would woo her into in even as Galatea was changed from stone. The summan has been heard declare that, if she were dead or only wax, it ouch of such garments would woo her into in even as Galatea was changed from stone. The summan has been heard declare that, if she were dead or only wax, it ouch of such garments would woo her into in even as Galatea was changed from stone. The summan has been heard declare that, if she were dead or only wax, it ouch of such garments would

MME JACQUEMIN.

So beautiful is the embowered scene p
this display that visitors who are about
main door of the art gallery always stop
of lilacs, which, both white and purple, h of likes, which, both white and purple, hold the ror so truly up to nature that many a nose has fooled in trying to catch the fragrance of the purple that the same of artificial fruit, the trailing srand ivy and the case of bridal flowers—jessal orange blossoms and locust—show the artistic of the hands that wore tinted garlands for tha hibit almost equal to those fashioned by the fillingers of the sun.

In a certain sense this is the business man's exhibit. If there is anything that a mer wants to have work well it is his desk, and of convenient arrangement in it which, causes

moths, cocoons, reeling silk from cocoons, balling, winding and spooling with ingenious machinery, spool silk, embroidery and filling silk, Florence knitompany. As before stated, the Corticelli are the idest and greatest silk thread mills in the world.

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FITZPORTER'S TROUBLES.

The Notorious Doctor Lands in Jail Under Two Charges.
For years the police have tried to fasten a case or eputation. But they were unable to make their

Gustave Scheel, offered himself as security, but on examination it was found that he did not really own the property which had only been temporarily transferred to him by Mrs. Fizporter. He was accordingly arrested for perjury and a charge of suborning perjury was preferred against Dr. Fizporter. The trial of the case disclosed an extensive arrangement by which the Doctor came to his practice, involving a great many agents. Mary Burke, his accomplice, who was fined 350, has paid the fine. This afternoon the accond case against Mary Burke, who is also conjointly charged with Dr. Morehead, was docketed in the Court of Criminal Correction but noile prossed on account of her connection with Fitzporter. If the testimony in the Morehead case is as strong as that brought out against him in the Fitzporter trial he

Grand Lodge of Masons The Grand Lidge of Masens convened in its third day's session at 9 o'clock this morning, Grand Master Lee A. Hall presiding. The various committees daished reading their reports at 11 o'clock and the

Criminal Notes. Edward Bedford, charged with being an idler, was ned \$100 in the First District Police Court to-day.

A charge of selling liquer to an intoxicated person, flied against Fred Hensieth, was dismissed to day for want of prosecution in the Police Court. Seven charges against T. P. Russell for violating the building ordinances were controlled from to-druntil October 29 in the First Dista. Police Court. Lewis kosenthal, whose picture has recently been added to the Rogue's Gallery, was arrested last night by Officer Monrotus, on suspicion. An openface gold watch and a chain taken from him await an owner at the Four Courts.

There will be a Republican raily to-morrow night at the hall, Twelfth and Bremen avenue. Mr. John Neihaus a member of Fire Engine Com-pany No. 20, is dangerously ill with liver disease.

G. M. Pierson, for several years telegraph tor at the Relay Depot, is on a visit to relative Pierson now has charge of the Union. Railw graph service in Indianapolis.

John Dempaey, who was indicted by the Grand Jury for committing an assault on how was related for the Person of th

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CHEERFUL CH Why Mr. Filley Fee

the Result in Returned to the Repu Moralizes on the Camps sons-An Attack on Ten

Mr. Chauncey I. Filley , retu morning from Columbus, and there is not to be found in the W. W. Dudley of Indiana, the ceded by well-posted Republ and sharp political work entire and it is very n Filley feels well. Wh like George Washington in add he credits the result to Mr. Du credits the result to Mr. Filley mitted that Mr. Oglevee, the c publican Committee of Ohio, i and appealed frantically to the for help less Ohio should go al Filley and Dudley were sent. 12,000 Republican instead of both the Republican first polls showed that is add to a reporter, "For a we doubt whatever about the rewas as to the size of the maj

doubt whatever about the resi was as to the size of the major a very large wote was polled with the six of the

hat do you believé will be election?" Ohio election?"

Tassures us New York an Tassures us New York will now be do We shall at once begin a most. In Tennessee, and I believe tha State. New York will be ours effort by from 50,000 to 60,000 n well-posted Democratic politici. "Don't you think that 19,00 small majority to carry Ohio w "I don't know what the fishould have been satisfied vour campaign was organized foctober. Tou will in Novem 50,000 in Ohio, and it was for not for the State election at Any majority for us would men yote and



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o finding his body. The river was dragged to-day

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capital, \$00,000. Incorporators—R. B. Palmer, W. S. Palmer and James Wilhelm.—General Oglesby, Republican candidate for Gevernor of Illinois, Hon. Andrew Shuman, sen., S. M. Cullom, Hon. Clark E. Carr, and other eminent speakers will be in Quincy next Friday.

Manyayille, Mo., October 16.—Col. Vinton Marmaduke and Hon. John O'Fallon are in the city, guests of Lieut.-Governor Morehouse.—Dr. E. H. Balley and wife are the guests of the Arlington for a few days.—Messars Collins, McGmasey and Ramsey, committee on invitation, have just issued an invitation to Maryyille's elite for the J. F. T. Club dances, commencing Friday. October 17, and alternating during the season of 1884-85.—Fred D. Snyder, editor of the Times, has returned from an extended trip through Texas.—J. W. McMacken has returned from an extended tour through Montana and Yellowstone Park.—Eugene Chapman of Omaha spent last Sabbath in the city.—Circuit Clerk Torrance has a new deputy. It is a boy baby and was sworn in last Sunday morning.—The W. C. T. U. closed a very interesting session here this week, and will hold their next annual session at Hopkins in October, 1885.—There are three fashionable weddings on the tapls.

DIED. RRAZELTON—After a lingering aickness, at his residence, on Wednesday, October 15, I. N. BRAZELTON, in the 32d year of his age.

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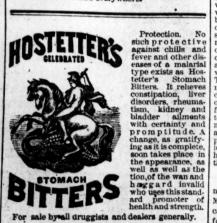
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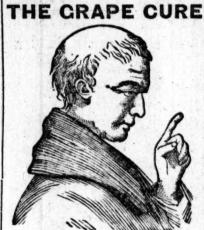
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mext year the concerts which will take to be find in Music Hall will draw the crowds from the naves and cause dissatisfaction among the exhibitors, has no foundation, as it is the intention not to open the hall to the public until just five minutes before the music begins. Thus it is expected that the crowd, instead of being drawn from the aisles for half an hour before the concert's opening, will be attracted from promenading only the few minutes occupied in rendering the music. Judging from the way the people night after night have waited long and patiently for Liberati's appearance, I think it will be a difficult thing to keep the hall doors from being besieged long before opening time.

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Philadelphia Saturday—as we could not have done so with the man who officiated as umpire—we would have made a good pull for second honors, but that putlit out of reach. The men are acting finely on this trip, and have done themselves credit in every way. In New York several gentlemen expressed their opinion that no League club had done better work, and, as for playing with spirit, activity and making points, none equaled the St. Louis team." The Election of Cleveland Demanded by the Best Interests of the Country. New York, October 16.—The following letter from Mr. Tilden was read last night at the Business Men's

NEW YORK, October 16.—The following letter from Mr. Tilden was read last night at the Business Men's mass-meeting in the Academy of Music:

GREYSTONE, October 18, 1884.

GENTLEMEN—I have just received your letter on behalf of the New York Produce and Maritime Independent Merchants Cleveland and Hendricks Club, representing also some other classes, inviting me to be presenting also some other classes, inviting me to be held at the Academy of Music on Wednesday, the 18th inst., in aid of the election of Cleveland and Hendricks to the office of President and Vice-President of the United States. I regret that the delicate condition of my health compels me to be good the pleasure of joining with you on that interesting occasion. I remember gratefully that when it was my duty as Governor to engage in a grapple with the canal ring, which then swayed all the administrative, legislative and political power of the State, a majority of the local organization of the Democratic party and all the organization of the Republican party, the New York Produce Exchange rallied to my support and stood by my side throughout a prolonged appeal to public opinion until that gigantic power was completely overcome. I cordially concur in your opinion that the election of Cleveland and Hendricks is demanded by the best interests of the country. I believe that their election will be a substantial victory for the cause of good government; that it will assure a safe and prudent administration of the chief office of the republic in all our relations with other countries; that it will restore simplicity, economy and purity to the Federal Government so far as that result depends upon the executive; that it will restore simplicity, economy and purity to the Federal Government so far as that result depends upon the executive; that it will give to business men immunity from sudden changes of policy and enable them to repose under the shelter of a stable, moderate and equitable administrative system, free from favoritism to particular interests or c

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Peter Peyton was arrested yesterday on a charge of slandering his own wife.

Mr. John F. Cahill, the Mexican Consul, was aded last night by the orchestra of the Me-neatrical company now exhibiting in this city.

Patterson, Montreal, is at the Planters'.

CAUGHT BY A BOY.

nom S. Strause & Co.'s store Tuesday night, and re-corted the fact to his father. On his description of the thief the latter was identified and arrested, and

Church of Missouri is holding its twentieth annual session here, with Rev. Dr. Hopkins of Kansas City presiding as moderator, and about one hundred degates present. The annual convention of the Old School Fresbyterian Church is also in session here, with 125 delegates on hand.

Louistax, Mo. October 16.—On account of discontentment with school life, Lillie Reid, the daughter of H. M. Reid, of Louisville, Lincoln County, attempted suicide by poison on last Monday. After strong emetics had been used, she was reported as out of danger.

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tion-Illinois Items. SPARTA, ILL., October 16.—The opening of the Randolph County Fair here to-day was attended with great success. The entries have been large this year than ever before. The citizens have sub scribed hundreds of dollars to be given as premiums in the different departments and great interest is

in the different departments and great interest is manifested in the displays. The racing promises to be a special feature of the meeting.

QUINCY, ILL., October 16.—The Western Catholic Union is holding its annual State Convention here with delegates from different parts of the country in attendance. The Sheriff's State Association met this afternoon, After the transaction of some minor business, the committee adjourned to meet in Chicago on the second Tuesday of next January.

SHELBYYILLE, ILL, October 16.—The Circuit Court for this district convened to-day with Judge Gross on the bench. The Grand Jury is also in session.

JENSEYVILLE, ILL, October 16.—An unusually large crowd attended the Jersey County Fait to-day. The bits in the different departments is finer to before, the racing also being excellent. The old trot was one by Black Dot. Time 1:1734

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TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

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The office of the Houston Daily Post is in the hands of the United States Marshal. The last volume of Froude's biography of Carlyle just published, bitterly scores Gladstone. Peter Peterson. a Swede, was jailed at Waveland, lowa, for assault upon the 12-year-old girl. Three white men were arrested at Fort Smith, Ark., for selling whisky in the Indian Nation. James Legg & Co., the Providence manufacturers of cashmeres, have failed for half a million.

Moses Atkins, a burly negro of Griffia, Ga., guilty of many rapes, swore no officer could arrest him and while struggling with Constable Henderson was shot dead.

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